1: Sanders, Irwin T. Rainbow in the Rock: The People of Rural Greece. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1962.

Pp. xv, 363; 19 photographs; 6 tables; 4 maps; preface; notes; bibliography; index.

Yale: Nn95 G9 962S.

/This source, the first general work in English to appear in many years on Greek village life, deals principally with the culture of rural villagers on the mainland of Greece, but also contains some limited data on the island and urban Greeks. The subject coverage is comprehensive, although there is relatively little on material culture. The treatment is divided into five parts: the first is concerned with human and cultural geography; the second with various aspects of land tenure and use, agriculture and herding; the third with the family, including women's activities and the life cycle; the fourth with the community, including mutual aid and cooperatives, the coffeehouse, school, religion, local government, and the village community; and the fifth with change, including social change in rural Greece and the social consequences of foreign aid. In addition to his own field work, Sanders made use of many

1: Sanders, Irwin T.

other sources of information, including much unpublished data. Notes to the text will be found in Category 116, pp. 335-355./

Field date: 1952-1959
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Sociologist-4,5
Processed in 1965-1966

2: Friedl, Ernestine. Vasilika: A Village in Modern Greece. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1963.

Pp. xviii, 110; 5 plates; map; editors' notes by George and Louise Spindler; glossary; bibliography.

Yale: Nn95.G9.962Fb.

[This source is an account of village life in Vasilika, which is located in the Boeotia region of central Greece. Vasilika was chosen by Friedl for her field study because it seemed to show all possible indications of being a good, representative cross-section of rural village in Greece today. An able synthesis of the data is presented, concentrating on the family and interpersonal relations. Data are given on the village - its physical setting and community organization; the family - its economic activities, standard of living, the dowry system and inheritance; and interpersonal relations - within the family, the village and the nation. She also shows how the traditional patterns of village life are being changed under urban influence, and how these influences have established an irresistable attraction for the young men of the village.

The field work upon which this source is based was conducted primarily in 1955-1956 (with the assistance of Fulbright and Wenner-Gren Foundation grants), with very brief return visits in the summer of 1959 and for two days in July 1961. The author, accompanied by her husband who also contributed to the collection of field data, lived in the house of one of the villagers while engaged in her study of Vasilika./

Field date: 1955-1959

Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5

Processed in 1965-1966

3: Friedl, Ernestine. The Role of Kinship in the Transmission of National Culture to Rural Villages in Mainland Greece. American Anthropologist, Vol. 61, pp. 30-38. Menasha: American Anthropological Association, 1959.

Yale: Nk10.Am37.61.

[In this study the author has attempted to show how the role of kinship in Greece acts as a mechanism for maintaining rural-urban connections, and how this mechanism continues to function despite any upward mobility changes on the part of the Greek peasant. This paper tries to point up the particular significance of kinship in the intricate network of group relations between rural and urban areas of Greece and to show the process by which, at least in the area of the village of Vasilika where the author did her field work, the "elite" are quite often likely to be one's own relations.
This source, which is based on the author's 1955-1956 field work, is a revised version of a paper prepared for a symposium on European peasant cultures held at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association at Chicago in December 1957.]

Field date: 1955-56
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1965-1966

4:Andromedas, John. Greek Kinship Terms in Everyday Use. American Anthropologist, Vol. 59, pp. 1086-1088. Menasha: American Anthropological Association, 1957.

Yale:Nk10 Am37 II.59.

/This brief article contains a brief listing and explanation of kinship terms in Modern Greek (demotike)./

Field date: no date
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Ethnologist - 5
Processed in 1965

5: Hammond, Peter. The Waters of Marah: The Present State of the Greek Church. London: Rockliff Publishing Corporation, 1956.

Pp. x, 186; 8 plates; glossary; index; end map.

Yale Divinity School: KG22 H184w.

Only pp. 10-186, including 7 plates (II-VIII) glossary, index. and end map have been processed for this file.

The author, an Anglican clergyman, has presented in this work a general study of the Greek Orthodox Church, written from his personal experiences and impressions during the two years he traveled in Greece (1948-1950). Since the author's period of field work partly overlapped the Communist revolution in Greece (1947-1949) much of the data contained in the source were gathered under the most adverse conditions. In general content the source covers the following aspects: the Greek Orthodox view of other Christian sects (e.g., the Anglican and Roman), traditions of the Greek church, its liturgy, ceremonials, conservatism and the role of the laity in the ceremonies, ecclesiastical organization, details of a village religious festival, a brief history of the church and its relationship to the Greek State, liturgical language, descriptions of several Greek monasteries (principally in Meteora), monastic life and the effects of war and revolution on its functions, the general effects of World War II and the Communist revolution on the Church of Greece with special emphasis on the northern villages, programs of relief work sponsored by the church, the development of the "Christian Union" movement and catechetical schools in the

5: Hammond, Peter.

Macedonian Diocese of Grevena, evangelistic and missionary movements in the church, such as the School of Logos, the Brotherhood of Zoë and other similar movements, the education and training of priests for the ministry, the life history of a particular country priest, Constantinos Photis, clerical dress, and the use of incense in the church.
The author's ecclesiastical knowledge and style of presentation makes this source both highly readable and comprehensible to laymen and researcher alike.]

Field date: 1948-1950
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Clergyman-5
Processed in 1966

6: McNeill, William Hardy. Greece: American Aid in Action 1947-1956. New York: The Twentieth Century Fund, 1957.

Pp. xi, 240; foreword; 11 unnumbered plates; 6 appendices; index.

Yale: Nc95 G9 957M

Only pp. i-xi, 1-32, 85-146 and 176-203 have been processed for this file.

[Although the general orientation of this work is towards the evaluation of the over-all impact of American aid and western policy as a whole on the Greek population during the ten year period of 1947-1956, the three chapters chosen for inclusion in this source, dealing respectively with the country and its people, the villages, and public life, are primarily concerned with the adjustment of the rural Greek peasant to a dynamic and ever changing society. In these chapters the author discusses basic cultural changes in terms of economy, employment, public health, participation in town life and involvement in politics, and shows how these changes may vary between hill and plains villages. The source concludes with an intensive analysis of Greek politics and government from its status in pre-World War II days to 1956, with a considerable amount of attention being payed to the effects of the Greek communist party and its attempt to take over control of the government by revolution in the period of 1947-1949. In this section the author clearly shows the

6: McNeill, William Hardy.

effects of the American Aid Mission to Greece in helping to modernize and remodel Greek governmental structure.]

Field date: 1947, 1956
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Historian-5
Processed in 1965-1966

7: Friedl, Ernestine. Hospital Care in Provincial Greece. Human Organization, Vol. 16, No. 4, pp. 24-27. Ithaca: Society for Applied Anthropology, 1958.

Yale: Nm10 +So15e. 16-17.

/This brief source discusses the extent and nature of hospital care in the Boeotia region of Central Greece, and the degree to which it is accepted and utilized by the people of the area. The author discusses similarities and differences between home care and that obtained under hospitalization, the effects of traditional Greek culture on the extent and degree of acceptance of hospital care, her interpretation of the pros and cons of hospitalization (from the villager's point of view) with special emphasis on hospital care as a status symbol among rural Greek families, and the attitudes of the Greek doctors themselves toward the hospital conditions under which they work./

Field date: 1955-1956
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1965

8: Stephanides, Charalambos Stephoros. A Sociological Sketch of the Village of Megali Vrisi, Macedonia, Greece. Unpublished essay presented to the Faculty of the Graduate School of Cornell University for the degree of Master of Science. Ithaca: Cornell University, 1941.

Pp. ii, 105 /HRAF MS: pp. iii, 68/.

Cornell: Thesis 1941 S.827.(2).

/This source is a community study written in retrospect and is based on the author's experiences while working in the village as an extension worker. The village is unusual in that it was occupied by Greek immigrants from Turkish areas in Thrace and the Caucasus. The study is organized in terms of general sociological topics, with the most information being given on community structure, local economy, standard of living, education, religion and recreation. A functional study of the family is also included. The information seems to be good, but there may be some patterns aberrant from the general rural Greek norm because of the background of the inhabitants./

Field date: ca. 1933-1939
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Indigene, Educator-3
Processed in 1965-1966

9: Megas, George Anastase. The Greek House: Its Evolution and its Relation to the Houses of the Other Balkan Peoples. Preface by C. A. Doxiadis. Athens: Ministry of Reconstruction, 1951.

Pp. a-h, 135; 75 text figures; appendix (including bibliography and 18 end plates).

Hard University: FA2565.700.60.

Translated from the Greek by Zenon Papadopoulos.

/The author presents a study of the evolution of the Greek "popular" house from its simplest form -- that found in rural Greece -- to its more elaborate urban counterpart. After this detailed analysis the author compares the modern Greek house to that found in ancient Greece, and to those in neighboring countries, Bulgaria (EE1), Yugoslavia (EF1), Albania (EG1). (This latter material is compiled from various published sources.) All plates referred to in the text will be found as end plates following p. 135./

Field date: no date
Evaluation: Indigene, Folklorist-5,4
Analyst: John Beierle
Processed in 1965

10: Lee, Dorothy Demetracopulou. Greece. In Margaret Mead, ed., Cultural Patterns and Technical Change, pp. 77-114. Paris: UNESCO, 1953.

Yale: Nkb21.953w.

/This source is a "report of the basic structure, tenets, and attitudes of Greek culture which should be considered in applying change." It presents information of interest for national character or culture and personality studies. Since it aims to present Greek culture as an integrated whole, the researcher may find it helpful to read this first for general orientation.

Aside from the author's firsthand experience of the culture, the article is based on interviews and research carried out in 1950-51./

Field date: no date
Analyst: Joan Steffens

Evaluation: Ethnologist, Indigene-4,5
Processed in 1966